

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

OLD PARIS, ITS COURT AND LITERARY SALONS.
By CATHERINE CHARLOTTE, LADY JACKSON. 8vo. New-York: Henry Holt & Co.

Of the making of books out of French history there is no end. The present volume begins with the assassination of Henry IV, and reaches to the death of Louis XVI. Whoever is familiar with the men and women of the court during that time, with its literature, its romance, its infamy and its scandal, can readily anticipate the general drift of the book, which is, indeed, a condensed account of Paris, of what it was and of what it still is, its churches, its places of amusement, its growth, its glory and its shame. The chapters on Louis XIV., which form the bulk of the book, are particularly interesting. The great monarch has won greater victories long after his death than he was while living, for he has triumphed over the weakness of readers, and is almost as much talked of to-day as he ever was.

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE. By JONATHAN COPE, D. D. New-York: A. C. Armstrong, 1880.

This is one of a series of popular biographies entitled "Heroes of Christian History." The name of William Wilberforce is a familiar one in this country, intimately connected as it is with the abolition of Slavery and the Slave Trade; but the particulars of the life of this admirable philanthropist are not so well known. In this volume will be found an interesting account of Wilberforce's career in the House of Commons, of his friendly relations with William Pitt, of his religious experiences and of the painful experiences of his early days. Wilberforce was a public life during a most important and exciting period of English history; he was in his way a deeply religious man while the delusion of his mind and his sweetly religious character will be found fascinating by every intelligent reader.

WONDER-EYES AND WHAT-POOT. By ELEANOR W. TALBOT, 4to. New-York: Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co.

Here we have another nice household book for little children, the droll pictures which are ready to sing, forming, as they should, the best part of it. The literary portion of the work, without coming up to the unapproachable standard of Mother Goose, is not without a certain amount of mirth and captivating jingle. But the charm of the book, as we have intimated, is in the pictures—the flowers, the birds, the leaves and girls, the sun, the king, the litterateur, the philosopher and the birds. No children will ever sit so long as those of the present century; and, although we would not for the world break them a long session upon their pillows and the advantages which they enjoy, we exhort parents and guardians upon the case with which they can now turn the Bible over into stories of delight.

THE END OF A TALE. By the Author of "The Wide World." New-York: Harper & Brothers.

This is a novel in which religious teaching, the virtue of sobriety, the pleasure of foreign travel, the charms of love and of domestic happiness, are agreeably mingled. Nothing is made to conceal its didactic purpose, which is as well addressed to that person who could possibly be injured by reading it, while many might be impressed as well as amused. "Dolly" is the heroine of the book, and comes very near to being charming, because of her fondness for a very amiable father who is only saved from a drunken's grave by an accident which ingeniously reveals the powers of God—namely, "The End of a Tale" is a highly moral but also a diverting story, and will probably be as popular as many of its predecessors from the same pen.

AMERICAN STANDARD. Writer, H. W. S. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co.

This is a treatise specially upon American whilst so called to distinguish it from the French and English games. "H. W. S." are excellent, and it is a name of seven points—a chapter which the present commentator holds to be a great advantage, as it gives more latitude for play and has been much learned and taught down by the Eng. method." There are other distinctives which are exemplified in the volume, and which would do nearly the rest of old orthodox players of the English game. The whole science of this art and resolute amusement is discussed, and the chapter have a literary air which will make them interesting reading, apart from the information which they convey.

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